Miss Peters, Miss Leonard, Miss

The home of Mr and Mrs Harley

Dr. Will Hunt, of New York, is

Christmas visitor at Merriville.

spend Christmas at Spruce Villa.

white silk and introduced her sister,

by a handsome crystal candelabra

Miss Jennie Steele and Miss Beatrice

Gibson were the kind assistants. Some

of the many guests were Mrs. Joseph

Mrs. James Reid. Mrs. Brickenden.

colors of scarlet and green were even

more attractive, when contrasted with

the snow without, and those who bat-

tled the elements to accept Mrs. Bar-

ron's hospitality were amply rewarded

by the gracious welcome and delightful

Mrs. Frank Leonard, Mrs. Cowan and

Mrs. Smart assisted in the drawing-

room, and the tea room was matron-

avenue, for Christmas.

baby daughter on Dec. 3.

broadcloth costumes.

initiate old-fashioned colors,

ing next.

result must of necessity depend upon the quality used.

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hope.

Olivia.

tended.

CHAPTER VII. It was the morning after Mr. Brad-

stone's elaborate picnic, and the clock be more likes her old self again this was striking twelve as Olivia, with her In hat and jacket on, knocked at the door Faradeane. She says to me last night of the squire's den, as the room in which he kept his guns and fishing- she have had from you and him, miss rods, and in which he transacted his Of course, we know how good-hearted business as justice of the peace, was you be, miss, as we're used to it; but She knocked twice, then, having re- been his own kith and kin he couldn't

ceived no answer, opened the door and have been more kind; and I says, I entered. To her surprise she saw her father stories against such a thorough, kind-

seated in his well-worn leather chair. bending over the table, his head leaning on his hand. Before him was a goodly-or evil-array of papers, and his face, as he raised it, wore anxious and troubled expression which Olivia had seen upon it so often of "I beg your pardon, papa," she said.

"I did not want to disturb you, but I ger a bad name, if they don't know his knocked twice, and, thinking you were out, ventured in. I want a book for The squire was an inveterate novel-

all. I was in the George last nightreader, and there was always a goodstock of popular fiction lying about the den. "A novel. Yes, my dear," and he put in hurriedly, and with a little ade an attempt at rising; but Olivia cough, "and I heard some of 'em made an attempt at rising; but Olivia went to him quickly, and put her hand a-talkin' nonsense about 'im; but I set

"No, you sha'n't trouble, dear. can find it. You are busy, I can see. "Busy?" he said in a dull way. "Oh. yes, I am, rather." and he sighed. "Is it anything very troublesome anything I can help you with?" she inquired, as she turned over the pile of vellow-covered volumes. "I can some- gravity.

upon his shoulder

He shook his head with a mirthless "I am afraid not, my dear." he said, cheerlessly. "This is a matter which stopped and gazed at her

with a sad, vacant expression. "Have found a book for Bessie? By the speaking of her reminds me—I a moment afterward. "I—I mean that. you found a book for Bessie? By the called upon that strange Mr.Faradeane this morning." Olivia bent over the heap of dusty books, and after a moment's silence

"Yes, papa. I am glad of that." 'Are you? Why? Well, there's not

much to be glad of, for he was not at "He was out riding, perhaps," she said, with the faintest tinge of disappointment in her voice. "No, he was in," said the squire. "He was in the house, for I saw him at the window as I went up

the path.' Olivia looked round thoughtfully. "You saw him-"At the window, Yes, and he told

his servant to say that he was not at I may say I was rather an-I am not used to rebuffs of that kind, especially from strangers. was very much annoyed, and inclined man that I had seen his master, but I thought better of it, and left a card. I think this young fellow acting in a very extraordinary fash-Olivia seemed to ponder for a moment. "Why, dear?" she asked in a

'Why?" repeated the squire, with the nearest approach to impatience he ever permitted himself towards his "Well, first by buying The Dell in the strange way he did, and then shunning all intercourse with his neighbors in the mysterious fashion he adopts. I hate mysteries. In my opinthere is always something shady and shameful at the bottom of them. "Mr. Faradeane does not look as if he had anything to be ashamed of. she said in the same low, thoughtful "No." assented the squire, impatient-

"that is what puzzles me. I never saw a more gentleman-like man, or one with a more prepossessing face. But his manners and conduct-" He pulled up. "However." he continued. if he prefers to live a secluded and isolated life, why, that is his busihess, not mine. I shall not call again, "No," said Olivia, "yet Bertie likes

"Likes him? How do you know that? Oh, because he spoke up for him yesterday. I don't know why you should say that he 'likes' him.' I watched Bertie's face," she said, quietly. The squire knitted his brows.

"It was very unfortunate his turning up as he did vesterday. And those gypsies too. It was very annoying for Mr. Bradstone Did you enjoy the pic-nic. Olivia?" "Yes," she replied indifferently, and

turned to the books again. 'It was an admirable luncheon," he said, watching her, with the deep lines 'graving themselves in his forehead, dmirable. Mr. Bradstone must have spared no expense or trouble. He did said: his very best to make it a success." yes," she assented coolly; "I thought or regret. Mr. Bradstone's inthink it was a success. Annie and dignation was very natural. Trespass-

Mary enjoyed themselves." his hand, and watching her with the same troubled, anxious, wistful gaze. 'Yes. Was he very attentive to them?

Bessie. I remember reading it. It is full of incident, and yet the characters silence for a moment, then he said, as talk naturally-"Bartley Bradstone is very rich "said

the squire, ignoring her criticism of the for his courtesy. I live a very solitary "He would be a good match for and secluded life, Miss Vanley. most girls. If he were in London he would be snapped up at once." "I daresay." said Olivia, turning the leaves of the book carelessly.

"Yes," said the squire thoughtfully, money is everything nowadays It is all that anyone thinks of, and Bartthrope y Bradstone has it in abundance." "Is it all anyone thinks of?" said Olivia. "We don't think much of it, dear; but I suppose that's because we have enough of it." and she smiled who stops runaway ponies and takes the trouble to inhave enough of it." and she smiled who stops runaway ponies and takes the trouble to inhave enough of it." and she smiled who stops runaway ponies and takes the trouble to inhave enough of it." and she smiled who stops runaway ponies and takes the trouble to inhave enough of it." and she smiled who stops runaway ponies and takes the trouble to inhave enough of it." and she smiled who stops runaway ponies and takes the trouble to inhave enough of it." and she smiled who stops runaway ponies and takes the trouble to inhave enough of it." and she smiled who stops runaway ponies and takes the trouble to inhave enough of it." and she smiled who stops runaway ponies and takes the trouble to inhave enough of it." and she smiled who stops runaway ponies and takes the trouble to inhave enough of it." and she smiled who stops runaway ponies and takes the trouble to inhave enough of it." and she smiled who stops runaway ponies and takes the trouble to inhave enough of it." and she smiled who stops runaway ponies and takes the trouble to inhave enough of it." and she smiled who stops runaway ponies and takes the trouble to inhave enough of it." and she smiled who stops runaway ponies and takes the trouble to inhave enough of it." and she smiled who stops runaway ponies and takes the trouble to inhave enough of it." and she smiled who stops runaway ponies and takes the trouble to inhave enough of it." and she smiled who stops runaway ponies and takes the trouble to inhave enough of it." a little inconsistent?" with blissful serenity.

The squire shifted in his seat and smiled, but oh, how uneasily! "Yes, yes, I daresay," he said, "and said, in a low voice. He paused, "I am Bradstone is a good fellow in spite of sorry I did not see Mr.

"Yes." said Olivia: "I think I will what friendship, could exist, between go now, papa; Bessie will be waiting Harold Faradeane of The Dell, and and with a nod and a loving Squire Vanley, of Hawkwood?" smile she left the room.

General of Canada, has been granted of that body held on Wednesday afternoon it was decided to confer this degree at a special convocation to be

ternoon next.

same troubled, wistful gaze, then with deep sigh returned to the heap of Mr. Shackleford, of England (whose papers upon the table. charming wife was a much-feted guest in London while with her sister, Olivia, with the book she had selectand a basket of hothouse flowers, Mrs. Herbert Gates) arrived in Hamalked to the lodge. ilton to spend Christmas in the home At the little wicker gate stood Alof Mrs. Matthew Wright. ford. Bessie's father, smoking a pipe, which he instantly caused to disap-

pear as he touched his hat to Olivia

"How is Bessie this morning? Better,

hearted gentleman-ah, and true, brave-

Alford looked rather embarrassed, as

"Oh, miss, you know what Hawk-

wood folks be! They give every stran-

mother and his father and all he's been

and what he is. And as they don't know nothing about Mr. Faradeane,

why, they just blackguard him, that's

just looked in for a drop o' brandy,

em down, I did, miss, and pretty

Olivia could scarcely repress a smile

"I am afraid you will get into trou-

"Oh, no. miss," he responded, cheer-

fully, "don't you be afraid of me. But

if it meant six months in jail I'd stand

"And I think you're right," said

for the gentleman as saved my Bes-

Olivia with a sudden warmth which as-

of course, it is absurd to suppose that

he must necessarily be disreputable-

Vanley," said a voice, and Olivia, start-

but good of themselves, Miss Vanley,'

into the man's antecedents, they found

at the risk of his own life, had been

That's a modern instance Ancient

history is full of examples of bad men

who have exhibited, not once, but many

times, extraordinary courage; have

even done braver things than stopping

a small pony," and he smiled.
"Ah!" grunted Alford. "I thought it

was coming to that. Mr. Faradeane

nothing at all, and look at his fore-

always tries to make out as it was

head." and he pointed to the scar. Olivia raised her eyes to it, and met

neath which her own drooped instantly.

"I am afraid you won't succeed in

persuading me that I am even a sec-

ond-rate hero, Alford," he said, "How

better, and Mr. Faradeane turned as

if to go, when a sudden impulse seized

yesterday at the picnic. Mr. Fara-

for my intrusion, and assuring him

that 'it sha'n't occur again.' I hope

He looked down at the path in grave

"Will you please thank Mr. Vanley

"Does that mean that you decline his

He smiled.
"You are rather hard upon me," he

he raised his eyes to hers:

straightforward way.

Olivia flushed.

"I-I am so sorry for what occurred

Olivia, and, falteringly, she said:

his grave, sad, half-smiling gaze,

is Bessie this morning?"

deane

sentenced to penal servitude for a par-

vers would say, a sound one."

been defending. He had come

ble, Alford," she said, with her gentle

smartly. Harry Tucker says I cracked

his skull; but don't you believe that

miss, it's impossible-it's too thick.'

at this naive statement.

and-and-unworthy

self

confusion

mirthful

of any man.

sonable proposition.

same grave smile.

for Bessie, in case she wanted it,"

handed man, miss-is a crying shame.

Numbers of happy family parties Good-morning, Alford!" she said. Will be held in London during the next few days where friends and relations meet for a merry Christmas.

The Hon. Charles Hyman returned

His Excellency Earl Grey, Governor-

held at the earliest convenience of his

Yes, Miss Olivia, much better. She Miss Estelle Leonard, who has been at school in Toronto, and Mr. Ibbotson Leonard, of McGill College, Montreal, norning-thanks to you, miss, and Mr. are with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leonard, that it was worth while being knocked Oakwood. Miss Alice Leonard, the out of the cart to get all the kindness eldest daughter who is at school in Switzerland, will be greatly missed at the usual festivities which mark the Christmas season at Oakwood. we didn't expect it from a perfect stranger, so to speak. If Bessie had

Invitations were issued on Wednesday afternoon for the coming-out miss, that to set all these here dance at Lornehurst on Jan. 3.

Miss Laura Hyman, whose recovery from her recent accident is aggravat-They speak ill of him! Who?" asked ingly slow, has the sympathy of a whole host of friends, who, while if he had said more than he had in- trial it must be at this joyous season next. for one of her bright disposition to be so, restricted in her pleasures.

> Miss Mabel Magee's many friends ardson, Woodlands, for some time. are pleased that she is about again after a week's illness.

Mrs. Gibbons, Lornehurst, is expect- and Mrs. Harley Brown. ing three visitors next week from To ronto, Hamilton and St. John, N. B. R. S. MacLaren, of Montreal; Hayward, in Princess avenue.

Mr. Dick Cronyn, of Bishop Ridley College, St. Catharines, and Mr. Jack

Mr. Victor Kent, of Port Arthur, and the former's sister, Mrs. Bruce Mac-Mr. Fred Peters, of Ottawa, are two Donald. gallant youths, very much welcomed for the Christmas season. Mr. Kent

arrived in town on Thursday evening. Captain Allen Magee, A.D.C., will spend Christmas with his parents, in Falls, came to London yesterday to

Albert street. His Lordship Judge Magee is at his because Mr. Faradeane is a stranger residence in Albert street for the holi-

days. Major and Mrs. A. E. Carpenter, of party on Monday. wicked man would never have risked his limbs for Bessie, as Mr. Faradeane the former's father. Mr. Carpenter, or the former's father. Mr. Carpenter, the former's father, Mr. Carpenter,

"Do not be too sure of that. Miss Main street, Hamilton. Wednesday evening the mild atmos- Hollings Goodby, in Pittsburg. ed, turned, and saw the man she had phere and gloriously bright moonlight, the bend by the thick garden hedge, were ideal for the merry party (arunperceived by either Alford or her- ranged by Mr. Cameron), who enjoyed a few hours' tobogganing over the Olivia stood with her hands on the South London slide. The coterie includgate, white and red by turns, and Al- ed Miss Edna Kent, Miss Mary Macfie, ford coughed and shuffled in awkward Miss Nita Hunt, Miss Madeline Pavey, Miss Allie Hyman, Miss Boucher, Mr. Mr. Faradeane regarded them with a Cameron, Mr. Will Pope, Mr. Hartley faint smile that was more sad than Green. Dr. Will Hunt, Mr. Alf. Dann

"As a rule, listeners hear anything Wednesday brought a bright conhe said, raising his hat. "This is the tingent of school girls home from To-Thank you, for your de- ronto, among them being Miss Mary fense, but I fear it is not, as the law- Puddicombe, Miss Marjorie Betts, Miss most brilliantly beautiful tea table, Eleanor Kerrigan, Miss Ismena Labatt, Miss Gwendoline Davis and Miss holly with smart red berries being ar-Olivia fought down her strange shyness-strange because it had never un- Marguerite Ginge.

and Mr. Innes Carling.

til now attacked her in the presence any man.

"Was it not?" she said in a low pected visitor in the home of Lieut.

"Miss Drury, of Kingston, is an exwith many crimson shaded tapers. Miss
Margaret Burns, Miss Bessie Moore. "I thought it was a very rea- Col. and Mrs. Peters, Albert street. He shook his head, still with the

conspicuous by their courage as well as their crimes. There was a convict Mrs. Allen and Miss Allen, of Galt, the other day who stood up on behalf are the guests of the former's son, Mr. of a warder who had been attacked by W. C. Allen, in Queen's avenue. the rest of the gang, some fifteen in number. When they came to inquire

Mrs. Adam Beck arrived home from short visit with Mrs. Clouston, in that he, who had defended his keeper Montreal, on Sunday morning. Miss Dorothy Bullen comes from Peticularly bad case of manslaughter. trolea on Monday and will be the guest

of Miss Marguerite Ginge. Miss Shaw-Wood has sent out invitations for a large dinner dance at the Kennels on Thursday, the 29th, in honor of her niece, Miss Belle Shaw-Wood, of Toronto.

Mr and Mrs Adam Beck and Baby Marian, of Headley, went down to Hamilton this morning to spend a week with Mrs. Beck's mother, Mrs. P. D Crerar, Dunedin,

The Hon. J. C. McCorkill, Provincial Secretary of Quebec, joined Mrs. Mc-Corkill in London today. Mrs. McCorkill is the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. Alford told him that she was much Caven Barron, in Dufferin avenue

Mrs. Jackson, of Tillsonburg, has been the guest of Mrs. Barron, Dufferin avenue, this week.

The engagement is announced of Miss He stopped and looked at her ab-Ethel Emmerson, eldest daughter sently for a moment, as if the incident Emmerson, K.C., M.P. had escaped his memory; then he Minister of Railways, to Mr. F. H. Deacon, Milton, only son of J. S. Dea-"Pray don't give it a moment's con, public school inspector, County of Halton. ers are a nuisance at any time, but at

Mrs. Frank MacKelcan spent he said, leaning his head on a picnic they are intolerable. I have couple of days last week the guest of written to Mr. Bradstone apologizing Mrs. Herbert Gates, in Albert street Mr. George Gibbons, of Osgoode Hall,

Mr. Harry Johnston, of the Bank of

British North America, Toronto, is at Dumleigh Lodge, South London.

her home in Hamilton.

of a very jolly tobogganing party last saturday afternoon, which was followed by high tea at the Kennels. The Mr. and

Gates, in Herkimer street.

last evening was a right merry one, to dear to children's hearts. Mr. Eaton, space between a door and a window: celebrate the visit home of Dr. Will in full Kris Kringle regalia, distributed the front corners were then sawed off Hunt, of New York, Mrs. C. B. Hunt, an endless array of toys, which so that there would be no danger from , Mrs. Alexander Purdom will enter- slide was over the big hill at the Ken- envied in having a group of four tall many gasps of delight. After the to a door through which there is contain at the tea hour on Thursday af- nels, and among those, who, in pic- and handsome sons to so gallantly as- Christmas tree the mothers of the litturesque attire and buoyant spirits, sist in entertaining the guests, who tle ones were entertained at a high horoughly enjoyed the afternoon were included many fair debutantes, and a tea in the ante-room, where the long giving a much prettier effect than group of lovely not-outs, every one of table was gay with crimson and green. nome from Ottawa yesterday morning, dome, Miss Edith Scatcherd, Miss whom had a perfectly delightful time. During the evening the large party Marjorie Gibbons, Mr. Coulson, Mr. Miss Florence Carlyle, formerly of ficers' mess-room,

George Hale, Mr. Meredith, Mr. Innes Carling, Mr. J. Labatt, Dr. Howitt this city, now of New York, has won the honorary degree of doctor of laws (Guelph), Mr. Hugh Labatt, Mr. Kort- a silver medal from the St. Louis Art Critics.

The engagement is announced

Miss Edna Kent returned on Monday from a long visit in Belleville and Vancouver of Miss Sophie Tupper, eld-Montreal, and her many friends are est daughter of Sir Carles Hibbert and delighted to have her back again. Lady Tupper, to Mr. Cecil Merritt, son of Col. and Mrs. William Merritt, of Mrs. Herbert Lind and Mrs. William London, England. Westland sent out invitations early this week for a bal poudre in the

Masonic Temple on Wednesday evenissued invitations to the marriage their only daughter, Ada, to Mr. J. A McFarlane, B.A.Sc., of the School Practical Science, Toronto, The wed-Brown, in Wolfe street, has been gladding will take place at Fairview Farm, dened by the arrival of a dear little Atwood, the home of the bride's paron Wednesday, Dec. 28, at o'clock in the evening. "Tilleul" is the name Parisians apply to the greenish yellow or yellowish Mr. Ronald Harris, of Portuguese pale green called after the linden tree.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson have

West Africa, arrived in New York or It is seen in the smart brocades which Wednesday, and at his father's home, chiefly Eldon House, on Thursday. Contrary seen now in scraps of hoarded satin or to expectations, Mr. Harris is in splenbrocaded velvet, or in some hereditary did health and none the worse for garment handed down by a long-pedi- tempestuous voyage from Antwerp on greed Colonial dame. One cannot say the steamship Kroonland, the ocean tilleul is strictly becoming to the maliner which was struck by an enormous Close Quarters Require New Arrangements jority of women, but a pronounced tidal wave and battled hurricane after brunette, with a clear, high color, may hurricane, with heavy head seas consafely venture upon wearing the fash- tinually breaking over her bows. ionable new shade near her face without the aid of a lace assistance. It is Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Seaborn (nee seen in the narrow waistcoats of dressy Bucke) returned last week from a

very happy trip in the Southern States and are at home at 719 Dundas street. (Dr.) Moorehouse, Queen's where Mrs. Seaborn will receive her and conditions are so different between avenue, has issued invitations for a post-nuptial calls on Tuesday, Wednes- that and having a house, or that and CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR missing her, know what a large afternoon tea for Wednesday day and Thursday afternoons of the boarding, that a readjustment of ideas first week of the new year.

with her daughter, Mrs. W. B. Rich- comed back to London, after an exno matter how few in numbers, a tended visit of nine months in Buffalo Mr. Urban Hobson, of Hamilton, will is with her aunt, Mrs. Belton, in Hyspend Christmas in London with Mr. man street.

s the guest of her mother, Mrs. Walter exchange says: "Lady Gray is a fine and it requires much thought to so conlooking woman, tall and fair, and her photographs can not do justice to her dense one's belongings as not to crowd Dr. and Mrs. Parfitt, of Gravenhurst, beautiful English complexion and her the always small rooms so that they Ginge, of Toronto, are also numbered in the home-for-Christmas list.

Came up to London from Toronto on charmingly natural and unaffected are unbearably cluttered, thus making smile and manners. The Ladies Sybil living in them difficult.

RATE AND LIMIT doctor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albion and Evelyn Grey reminded everyone On the other hand, when perhaps a Good going Dec. 23, 24, 25 and 26, also on and Mrs. Parfitt were guests of

The marriage of W. H. Bennett, Cargill, M.P., East Bruce, is announced 4th. Dr. Norman Williams, of Niagara

Dr. and Mrs. Drake went to Port

Huron this morning to visit Drake's mother, Mrs. Wright. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Edge, Queen's Drake avenue will be the guests of Mr and week. Mrs. W. B. Doherty, Metcalfe street, St. Thomas, for a Christmas dinner Mr. and Mrs. Smallman, Eldon Lodge

entertained at a King card party of three tables on Thursday evening. Miss Marian MacLaren came home on Wednesday evening from a very Mrs. Duncan MacDonald came up

delightful nine weeks' visit with Mrs. from Toronto on Tuesday evening to spend Christmas. Mr. MacDonald was expected at Dr. Moore's this evening. Mrs. W. Caven Barron's home, in Dufferin avenue, was the rendezvous The following is relative to a pretty

Mrs. Barron received in a black and St. Andrew's night: Speaking at the Scottish Corporation Mrs. McCorkill, of Quebec, and Mrs. banquet, Lord Rosebery quoted a Jackson, of Tillsonburg, both of whom were gowned in white. Mrs. W. C. Al-Canada. "the authorship of which," belongings so materially and still have belongings so materially and still have the control of the len, Mrs. W. J. Clark and Mrs. George Lord Rosebery strangely enough re- the comforts one is accustomed to, and Reid assisted in the drawing-room, and marked, "we do not know." With the many are the little devices thought of ushered the guests to the room where foreward that he could not quote it and carried out by flat dwellers, Mrs. Frank Leonard and Mrs. William quite accurately, Lord Rosebery gave Nicholson poured tea and coffee at a it this way:

crimson chiffon, dark glossy green From the lone shieling on the misty put over the radiators, thus making a island Mountains divide us, and a waste of tistically arranged on the table, centered But still our blood is strong, our heart is Highland,

And we in dreams behold the Hebrides.

Mrs. Gillean, Mrs. Fowler, Mrs. (Dr.) line should be: Moorehouse, Mrs. McIntosh, Mrs. Butler, Mrs. Stewart and others. Tuesday still the blood is strong, the heart is Highland. afternoon the same bright yuletide

> But the better-known version is that setting in the passage where he says: danger of displacement. "There are no stars so lovely as Edinburgh street lamps." His quotation is: fects can be obtained by the shelves,

tea hour chat. Mrs. R. Grant Fisher. From the dim shieling on the misty island Mountains divide us and a world of still our hearts are true, our

ized by Mrs. W. C. Allen and Mrs. Robert Clisdell, with a detachment of hearts are Highland, pretty girls in light frocks and picture And we in dreams behold the Hebhats. The Misses Allie Hyman, Edna. rides. Leonard, Helen Gunn, Edith Scatcherd and Jap Moore. Among the guests were noted Mrs. Charles Leonard, Mrs.

Now the question is, which is right? Most of us will probably prefer Stev-Willie Gunn, Mrs. Edge, Mrs. James enson's setting. As to the question Duffield, Mrs. Bayly, Mrs. Arthur of authorship, most of us again have Smith, Mrs. W. J. Reid, Mrs. Thomas given the credit to the late Lord Eglin-Somerville, Mrs. Katharine Moore and in a Canadian Boat Song published in Tate's Magazine somewhere in the forties. Others again have ascribed Mr. A. M. Campbell, manager of the the authorship to Galt, whose poetic Campbell are the guests of Mr. and years of his Canadian residence went Mrs. John Macpherson, Elmwood on.

The special correspondent of the from this side. Early as the hour was. Lord Strathcona was also present, and Mr. Bennet, the manager of the Lon- in the course of a conversation, he did Miss Jean Hobson has returned to don Vaudeville, has, at the suggestion not hide his belief that Lord and of several influential citizens, been Lady Grey might well prove to be one completing arrangements for an of the most acceptable of vice-regal

the holiday season, guests of Mrs. at the Barracks. At 5 o'clock the chil-dressing table was out of the question. Matthew Wright and of Mr. F. W. dren, with delightful expectancy, were To fill the place of that longed-for conushered into the officers' mess room, venience the radiator was utilized very which was in darkness save for a effectively. The shelf was extended at The Hunt's dance at the Kennels gigantic Christmas tree of gifts so either end, so as to completely fill a enjoyed music and games in the of-

Miss Mary Meredith is giving an afternoon tea on Wednesday next. Mr. Ernest Smith will spend Christ-

mas in Hamilton with Mr. Adam Brown, Bowbrook. KATRINKA.

MAKE MOST OF LITTLE ROOM

APARTMENT LIFE DEVELOPS TASTE AND MUCH INGENUITY IN THE FLAT DWELLER.

-Raliators Disguised and Slelves Useful in Many Ways.

Apartment life is a phase which is very prominently before us in the city, is quite necessary in taking up this Mrs. Mackie, Port Hope, will remain Miss Anne Scatcherd is being wel- popular style of living. To a family, and the eastern cities. Miss Scatcherd change from the freedom of a whole house to the necessarily contracted quarters of an apartment means a cur- RATE AND Single First Class Fare Mrs. Harley Brown.

In speaking of the arrival of the viceregal party at Ottawa last week an stee guest of her mother, Mrs. Walter

Lady Gray is a fine and it requires much thought to so conand it requires much thought to so conuntil Jan. 4, 1905.

Miss Mary Campbell, of Simcoe, Parfitt, in Waterloo street, Dr. Parfitt of their pretty cousins, Ladies Eileen person—usually lady—who has been Dec. 31, Jan. 1 and 2, valid returning unspent a portion of her visit at Lornehurst last week.

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ning to be comfortable in a flat; to at depot. Mrs. have enough and not too much. If one goes into an apartment un-Drake will remain in Port Huron a hampered as to previous housekeeping experiences it is comparatively easy to select things in the way of furniture which will look suitable in the always small rooms.

ever, to choose out of many things those which will suit rooms much smaller than they were intended for, with probably wall coloring utterly at a variance with any furniture covering valid for return until Jan. 3, 1905. already provided, and unless rugs enfor a whole host of friends on Monday little Anglo-Canadian literary point tirely have been in use before, with 23, 24, 25, 26, 30 and 31, 1904, and Jan and Tuesday afternoons this week. which will interest all Scotchmen on carpets all wrong as to both size and and 2, 1905, returning until Jan. 4, 1906 color. These are the problems which many Arthur and east.

belongings so materially and still have P. A., Toronto, RADIATORS HIDDEN.

A great convenience is to have boards shelf equal to a small table or mantle space, and adding materially to the appearance as well as capacity of the room. Where the radiator is so situated as to make it safe, a heavy board may be simply laid on, with no fastening beyond its own weight to secure it. me grave smile.

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and very varied ones, too, according to treatment. In one drawing-room where rather dull coloring prevails the radiators are tinted in water color to match nection for Prince Edward Island and the walls, a great improvement in itself over the gilded or silvered finish. ANOTHER FINISH.

Shelves such as I have mentioned have been merely laid on the radiators, and these are covered with a plain material similar in tone to the walls also; a deep fringe in a dull mixture shades is fastened on the edge running Baker, Mrs. Frank Reid, Miss Florence ton, believing that the verses appeared around the three sides, and on top various pieces of pottery are placed. Of course, nothing that would be affected by heat that could be put on such Michigan Central shelves-books that would warp, for in-Merchants' Bank, Stratford, and Mrs. love of the misty isle increased as the stances; but it is easy to choose plenty of attractive and suitable things. been carried out in a three-room apart-

This same shelf arrangement has ment with great success, both as a convenience and as a decidedly decorative N. Y. feature. In a small dressing-room where there is a three-coil radiator the snelf makes a little work table, holding basket, spool case and such small belongings, and is simply covered with a longings, and is simply covered with a longings. pretty mat, easily removed and shaken | Jan. 3, 1905. to remove any dust. A PHOTOGRAPH SHELF.

In the adjoining little parlor, the mantle, and is quite picturesque when screen of four folds stands on the floor was thus treated. A WORKING TABLE.

In the bathroom, the thin coiled radiator has its small shelf as well, and the blue cover-harmonizing with the walls-is removable, so that it becomes a very handy little working table for all kinds of uses by simply taking off

signal success has been attained, both sengers unexcel Kaye and Belton, entertained at a as to appearance and usefulness. Here E. DE LA HOOKE, CLOCK CORNER,

the to a door through which there is continual passing. This makes the shelf somewhat longer on the back edge square corners.

PRETTY ARRANGEMENT. After securely fastening the shelf to the radiator it was lightly padded and On Monday next the officers of then covered with cream-colored dim-Wolseley Barracks will entertain at ity, with a full-gathered frill of the same, eight inches deep, this being covered with heavy linen lace two inches narrower, both tacked on with brass nails. Above this hangs a large, high mirror in wide frame, painted cream white, like all the woodwork in the room, while sitting in front of the radiator and nearly concealing all that was below the frill, is a small screen, the frame of white painted wood and the opening filled with shirred cream

> The top of the shelf has all the necessary furnishings of a dressing table, the silver articles looking very pretty against the cream white background, while a gas jet gives a good light at night and the window, with its full curtains of cream madras like the screen, does the same by day. Seen from the next room this is a pretty decorative feature, and its usefulness is out of all proportion to the small space it occupies, which of necessity must have been given to the unadorned radiator in any case.

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morning, but consider; what sympathy,

small increase for orchestra seats, the Wolseley Barracks was en fete yesMiss Nenone Carling was the hostess others to remain at the same price as terday afternoon, when the officers In the bedroom, however, the most

I am Dr. Howitt, of Guelph. is spending a this long visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. athy. John Labatt, Queen's avenue.

Or. Howitt, of Guelph. is spending a corchestra, which will, after Jan. 1, add pairs that have ever lived in Rideau popular theater. Another change is a

General Sir William Nicholson, who Montreal Star resident in London, was sent out to observe the Russo- says: We all knew that Lord and Lady Japanese war from the Japanese side, Grey had many friends, but none of is probably the cleverest officer belong- us was quite prepared for the ening to the "Sappers." Lord Roberts thus astion in the early hours of Thurspicked him out in that famous march day. Euston station is not a cheerful to Kandahar, and since then he has place at the best of times, and on a more than justified his old chief's winter's morning, in the mist and judgment. With Wolseley at Tel-el-damp, it needs a good deal to make Kebir, in the Burmese and Tirah cam- one feel glad to be there. But after radiator is in a corner, and a board paigns, as adjutant-general in India, watching Thursday morning's scene considerably longer than the radiator on Lord Roberts' staff in South Africa, upon the departure platform, one could is used, fitting closely into the angle Yes. Was he very attentive to them.

If the wall of the wall of the wall of them was some at home, the wall of the well-set-up man, with a charming which the Canadians generally had devoted almost exclusively to framed manner, and is a glutton for work, treated them and the welcome await-photographs, a large box or mandarin which can best be done, he believes, in the small hours between 4 a. m. and the best of good times," said Lord breakfast. Lady Nicholson was a Miss Minto, and he looked as though he only other organizations. Last Friday afternoon Miss Edith Dillon, but she is really more French spoke from personal experience. Lord be consistently crowded more than Seatcherd asked a few friends in
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Simcoe, Miss Mary Campbell, who to the full her love of sport, and General received plenty of encouragetroubled frown.

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"I am afraid it does," he said. "I looked very smart in a white cloth costume. Miss Jessie Hale, Miss Freida who proved herself a crack rifle shot difficulty in convincing him that so after the most prominent and street was appropriate to the full her love of sport, and General received plenty of encouraging words, while Mr. Lyttleton had no difficulty in convincing him that so after the most prominent and street was appropriate to the full her love of sport, and difficulty in convincing him that so after the most prominent and street was appropriate to the full her love of sport, and General received plenty of encouraging words, while Mr. Lyttleton had no difficulty in convincing him that so after the most prominent and street was appropriate to the full her love of sport, and General received plenty of encouraging words, while Mr. Lyttleton had no difficulty in convincing him that so after the most prominent and street was appropriate to the full her love of sport, and General received plenty of encouraging words, while Mr. Lyttleton had no appropriate the most prominent and street was appropriate to the full her love of sport, and General received plenty of encouraging words, while Mr. Lyttleton had no appropriate the most prominent and street was appropriate to the full her love of sport, and General received plenty of encouraging words, while Mr. Lyttleton had no appropriate the most prominent and the sport of the full her love of sport, and General received plenty of encouraging words, while Mr. Lyttleton had no appropriate the sport of the full her love of sport, and General received plenty of encouraging words, while Mr. Lyttleton had no appropriate the sport of the full her love of sport of the sport of the sport of the full her love of sport of the s "What is called," said Olivia quietly:

Puddicombe, Miss Beddome, Miss E. Leonard, owning a nice string of horses, which he need fear no lack of co-operation only ugly thing in the room before it

> Wolseley Barracks was en fete yes- the blue scarf. wives, Mesdames Young, Carpenter,